

Western Md.

February 2

at Home

The Greyhound

Fordham

February 5

at Home

Vol. 2, No. 8

BALTIMORE, MD., FEBRUARY 1, 1929

Loyola College

CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

J. A. M.

Sail, Navy, down the field—and right overboard, propelled by a good big push from Rodgers and Co. That's the story of the little Tea Party last week at Annapolis.

The State Senate declared a recess until the disturbance at the Naval Academy quieted down.

Rodgers didn't score from the floor but his defensive and feeding work was an inspiration to the rest of the pack.

At the beginning of the second half, when Liston placed Loyola 1 point ahead, the Middies stood and yelled for their mates to pull into the lead. Nineteen minutes later the Navy boys didn't rise from their seats and walk out,—they just walked out.

The "Green and Gray" is occupying the attention of the hustlers and a novel year book is in the process of formation.

During the period of installation of the new clock, in the Science Building, some were saved from morning lateness by the silence of the bell—that's excusable; but when that bell was supposed to ring at 9:55 and didn't until 10:00—that's different.

Some have a sorrowful mien since the exams—they enjoyed them so much.

The man who instituted mid-year exams should have been tortured until his oldest great-grandson had learned to play Yankee Doodle on the violin, using a saw for a bow.

"Big Ed" Healy, 1929, grid captain, is sporting a beautiful gold football, the handiwork of A. H. Fetting Co., and the gift of the *Evening Sun* which declared that Ed's work in football last season was worthy of All-State honors.

For those who may be looking for the Subscription Manager, THE GREYHOUND announces its removal to Room 201, where Mr. Hild will be pleased to settle all outstanding subscription accounts.

Judging from the interest Loyola has aroused in basketball circles it would be well to start out early next Tuesday evening for the Loyola-Fordham tilt in the Evergreen Gym.

GREYHOUNDS CAPTURE NAVY'S GOAT 33-22

Liston Leads Attack Against Middie with Six Field Goals

On the late afternoon of January 23 five fast destroyers appeared off Annapolis and Navy's cumbersome fleet sailed forth to give battle to the invaders. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, there lay the pride of the Navy floundering under an avalanche of baskets from the Greyhound sharpshooters.

During the first period both teams maneuvered for position with the battle being waged on about even terms, but at the start of the second half Loyola strengthened by reinforcements in the form of Curtis, bombarded the Navy's basket to pull into the van. Then to complete matters Liston, Twardowicz and Dudley in the closing 10 minutes found the magazine with a fusillade of shots which blasted whatever hopes the Navy had of victory.

Navy Leads in First Half

Loyola was the first to score on Liston's favorite left-handed shot under the basket and quickly ran the score to 6 to 1 before the Navy's offense began to function. The midshipmen took heart on Farrin's basket and hammered away at the Greyhounds while holding them safe. At half time Navy led 10 to 9.

But at the start of the second half Coach Comerford made a change which brought immediate results. The tall Navy men were consistently getting the jump and the rebounds and so to offset the advantage of Navy in height Curtis was sent in at center and Captain Rodgers moved over to guard.

Immediately Twardowicz who

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THREE JESUIT PRIESTS PRONOUNCE FINAS VOWS

To-morrow morning, the Feast of Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in the Students' Chapel at Evergreen, Rev. Thomas I. O'Malley, Dean of Studies; Rev. Edmund P. Cerrute, Dean of Discipline, and Rev. H. C. Greenwell, who taught at Loyola High School several years ago and is at present pastor of St. Francis Regis' Church, Great Mills, St. Mary's County, Md., will pronounce the "Last Vows" of the Society of Jesus.

This solemn and public and at the same time plain and simple ceremony will take place during the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

Rev. Father Rector will celebrate the Mass and as the representative of the Very Rev. Father General of the Society of Jesus will receive the Vows.

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN



Clarence J. Rodgers

HISTORY ACADEMY DISCUSSES MACHIAVELLI-SAVONAROLA

In the second week of January, the History Academy resumed activities for the year 1929. A beginning was made which augurs well for future meetings and a standard set which other members will find difficult to surpass. Mr. Meade in a scholarly paper on "Machiavelli—and Politics of His Time," happily began the year and set a high standard.

Mr. Meade showed how interesting and attractive history can be made if considered not as mere past history but as something vitally connected with present day problems. Politics as preached by Nicolo Machiavelli in his "Prince" finds its counterpart, according to Mr. Meade, in the rough and tumble politics of our own time. After giving an excellent summary of the doctrine of Machiavelli, the writer traced the influence of the mind of this Renaissance politician on the politics of his and our time and day. "Expediency," said Mr. Meade in tabulating the principles of Machiavelli, "was the god to be followed by the Prince; right or wrong were not in his lexicon. Power was to be gained and held at any cost; lies, trickery, broken promises, these should be employed to uphold power. Men were considered merely as tools and used as such. Might was right. Cunning, hypocrisy, the open hand and the smiling face, all were to be cultivated and resorted to when the temper of the time demanded. Such was

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LOYOLA FIVE DEFEATS STATE CHAMPS 27-21

Greyhounds Down "Flying Pentagon" Before Record Crowd

Loyola brought Washington College abruptly to earth last night before one of the most enthusiastic and largest crowds that have ever besieged the Evergreen gym. The Flying Pentagon sailing to the Greyhound's lair on the wings of ten consecutive victories put up a valiant and sensational fight but could not keep pace with the fast traveling Green and Gray quint in the last half, and treked back to the Eastern Shore on the short end of a 27 to 21 score.

A few minutes after the start of the game Twardowicz slipped away from his guard long enough to draw the first blood of the game, but this lead was short-lived. The Flying Pentagon finding the five man zone defense of the Greyhounds an impregnable wall started a deadly long range bombardment from the center of the floor and spurred way out in front at 15 to 6.

But this was the turning point of the game. The Eastern Shore-men had shot their bolt and now it was Loyola's turn. With only a few minutes remaining in the first half Liston and Curtis found the basket to bring the Greyhounds within four points at 15 to 11 before the half put a temporary intermission to the rally.

Immediately at the start of the second half things began to happen but mostly for Loyola. Continuing

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YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE STARTS DRIVE FOR ADS

The advertising campaign for the 1929 Green and Gray was launched on January 17. A general assembly of the Student Body was called at 11.50 on this day and was addressed by Father Schmidt, S. J., Faculty Advisor; Joseph A. Murphy, Editor, and Joseph E. Blair, Managing Editor. Mr. Blair officially opened the campaign.

Mr. Blair added a golden tint to his address by offering a prize of \$10.00 to the individual turning in the largest amount of money. The ad-seeking contest will close on Monday, February 11. Another mass-meeting will be held in the near future to determine the progress which the Student Body is making in this very important item.

The contestants are not required to present the actual cash with their contracts; certified pledges are acceptable.



The Greyhound

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The paper is issued semi-monthly by the students of
Loyola College, Evergreen

Subscription \$1.00

VOLUME II

FEBRUARY 1, 1929

No 8

FINAL VOWS

For the second time in its short history Evergreen is privileged to be the witness of a most solemn and sacred ceremony. In the Students' Chapel of St. Francis Xavier on the morning of the Feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary, three members of the Society of Jesus will pronounce their Last Vows.

The taking or making of a Jesuit's Last Vows is a very plain and extremely simple ceremony. There is nothing of the spectacular about it. There is hardly any symbolism in the ceremony. There is very little to catch the eye. There is even less to fire the imagination of the ordinary spectator. Black-robed figures kneeling at the foot of the altar while a priest, representing the Father General of the Jesuits, holds in his hands the Sacred Host; the reading of a short contract between man and God; the acceptance of that contract by the General's Representative; and that is all. Brief, simple, unadorned. But to those to whom it is given to know and understand, it is a most solemn scene. For it brings to mind, and vividly, too, the picture of a group of students kneeling around an altar in the dark crypt of the Church of Montmartre in Paris, amongst whom is one Ignatius of Loyola and a man named Francis Xavier, throwing away their lives with chivalrous abandon.

A most solemn scene it is to see three men freely giving up all right to worldly goods, wealth and riches, forswearing all the legitimate pleasures of the world, and sacrificing the greatest powers they possess, their wills and understandings.

History has its dramatic moments recorded in song and story. But in none of its chapters does it tell of an act more daring or heroic than that of these three Jesuit Priests at Evergreen. They give and give freely to God all that they have, and the marvel of it is that their hearts are throbbing with joy while they make the sacrifice.

The "Last Vows" come at the end of long years of preparation, long hours of prayer and study and teaching and priestly work. They come as the final stamp of approval placed by the Society of Jesus upon its subjects. Surely these three priests must be happy in the thought that the Society has looked with favor upon their work and that it will now welcome them into the ranks long ago made brilliant by Ignatius Loyola and Francis Xavier, by Gonzaga and Kostka, by Berchmans and a host of others.

May THE GREYHOUND attempt to express, poorly perhaps, but none the less heartily and sincerely, the good wishes and congratulations of the entire student body? "*Ad Multos Annos et Felicissimos!*"

WANTED-AN ANSWER

Will someone please tell us why debaters, even college debaters, insist on those moth-eaten, stereotyped, immutable, invariable, undeviating, horribly orthodox old expressions? The tides roll in unchangingly throughout the ages; Old Mother Earth ambles about the sun as staidly as in Mr. Neanderthal's day and debaters, even college debaters, still cling to those mouldy old phrases. "My worthy opponent!" "My honorable colleague!" Shades of Demosthenes! Shades of Patrick Henry! Shades of almost anybody! Has our intellectual ability fallen so low that we can't throw in an "Esteemed Adversaries" or a "Fellow Disputants" or a "Gentlemen of the Opposition" or

even a "Concomitant Brawlers"? But no, it's "Worthy Opponents" and "Fellow Colleagues" all the time. It has to be. If the debaters didn't interlard their speeches with those hackneyed standbys, the audience might not realize it was attending a debate and would actually become interested.

Seriously, though, if we are ever called upon to officiate as judge of a debate, our vote goes to the first man with nerve enough to break away from those Rocks of Ages and address his "Worthy Opponents" as "Conversational Competitors" and his "Fellow Colleagues" as "Associated Wranglers."

S. B. P.

DEBATING SOCIETIES

At the first meeting of the Debating Societies for the year 1929, a general summary of the work of the first semester was given by the Moderator. The mistakes and faults of the past year were pointed out and suggestions and plans made for the coming term. Stress was laid on the self development of the Debater. "Debaters should be stimulated to think rather than be taught to play the parrot," said Mr. Schlaerth, "all should take an active part in the research work and in the composition of the debate." Both societies were praised for their interest, co-operation and activity in the debates of the last four months.

At the January 24th session of the Sophomore Debating Society, an informal discussion was held on the question, Resolved: "That enlarging our Navy at this time is consistent with America's desire for world peace". All the members of the Society had been invited to prepare a short speech of two minutes' duration, half of the membership to uphold the affirmative, half the negative.

The gentlemen chosen to debate in this open-forum discussion were Messrs. Droze, Gregory, Liston, for the Affirmative, and Messrs. Patrick, Rodowskas and Watson for the Negative. Though necessarily short, the speeches were clever, logical, and forceful.

The Freshmen held a lively debate on Tuesday the 22nd of January. Messrs. Boyd, Graham and Francis Moran upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved. That a greater Navy is consistent with our acceptance of the Kellogg Pact and the limitation of armaments."

The Affirmative showed that building additional cruisers is not an aggressive militaristic measure but rather a wise provision for legitimate self-defense. Mr. Boyd's stirring speech was outstanding and the best of the day. Messrs. Porter, Storck and Cooney in proving the negative side of the question, declared that preparation for war leads to war; that America should take the lead in disarmament and finally that the Cruiser Bill will affect our relations with England.

ALUMNI COMMITTEE PREPARE BALLOT FOR ANNUAL ELECTION

The Nominating Committee of the Alumni Association met in the Alumni office Sunday afternoon, January 20, at 4 P. M. The following composed the Committee: J. P. W. McNeal, Isaac S. George, Henry J. Casey, Clarence Caulfield and Leo Ireton.

J. P. W. McNeal was elected Chairman. After attending to the routine business, the committee proceeded to the work of selecting a ballot. The ballot, with the notification of the date of the election, will be mailed in due time to all active members of the Association. Since the proposed Amendments to the Constitution are to be voted on, at the General Election, the officers hope for and expect a large attendance. The date of the General Election is February 19.

ALUMNI NOTES

Up from Georgetown

Mr. James Kavanagh, '28, paid us a visit on the afternoon of January 25 and informed us in his own modest manner that he was busily occupied with his medical studies at Georgetown University. Three fellow graduates are attending the same institution with him. They are: George Urban, '26, Joseph Jeppi, '27, and Ed Bradley, who completed his pre-medical course here in '27.

Louis Roach Ill

Mr. Louis Roach, we are sorry to hear, is confined to his bed with an attack of "la grippe." He was unable to attend the Executive Committee meeting held on January 20th. We wish him a speedy recovery.

"Old Grads" in Cheering Section

The "old grads" are certainly displaying their "pep" and spirit in the matter of supporting that basketball club of ours. At the Villanova game there was a noticeable increase over the usual attendance. It might also be remarked here that the "boys" were not in the gym merely for the purpose of witnessing a basketball game but everyone of them was cheering lustily and urging the team on to a victory.

Alumni at Navy Game

The Naval Academy's Gymnasium was filled with the beaming countenances of many Alumni after that game on the 23rd. "Big Jim" Lacy took a day off and with his old teammate, "Pokerface Jack" Menton, spent a howling happy afternoon.

Mr. Mattingly's face was wreathed in smiles and some say he was dancing a jig. It was a great day and once more do the members of the Alumni deserve to be commended for their interest.

Laymen's Retreat Banquet

The Manresa Laymen's Retreat banquet, held on January 17, at the Alcazar, was a splendid affair. A large number of prominent Alumni attended.

Max Ways and Magic

We noted with pleasure the feature article in the January 13th number of the Baltimore Sunday Sun Magazine: "The Powwow Doctor Holds His Own," written by Max Ways, '26.

"Reggie" Neuwien at Stamford, Conn.

The picture of Reginald A. Neuwien, '26, graces the pages of *The Rippolog*, Rippowam Boys' School, Stamford, Conn. Mr. Neuwien is the Faculty Moderator of this very creditable student publication.

VINCENT MESSINA, M. D.

We welcomed to Evergreen last Saturday evening Dr. Messina of the class of '24, who received his "M. D." last year at Maryland University, and is at present an interne at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore.

The GREYHOUND expresses the sincere sympathy of the Alumni and Student body to the Rev. Fathers James, John Carter and Thomas Smyth upon the death of their beloved mother. R. I. P.

BASKETBALL



VILLANOVA FIVE BOW TO GREYHOUNDS 38-27

The Greyhounds made it four victories in as many starts when they turned back Villanova to the tune of 38 to 27. The Pennsylvanians, fresh from a victory over Catholic U. the night before, fought the Greyhounds an even battle during the first half but withered in the final session before the lightning pace and sharp-shooting of their hosts.

"Utz" Twardowicz, playing his usual great game, made life miserable for his guard by amassing a total of twelve points to be high point scorer of the game, while Captain Rodgers and Dudley caused no little worry themselves in this respect. In the meantime Liston and Intriere were capably seeing to it that the opponents did not get too free with our own basket.

The Greyhounds scored two baskets in rapid succession before the visitors could locate the cords. At this point Villanova steadied and matched the Greyhounds, basket for basket, during the remainder of the half. The first half ended with the teams deadlocked at 15-all.

But the Greyhounds, remembering the trimming administered to the Green and Grey on the gridiron at Villanova, were not to be denied to taste victory on the court, and so they jumped into the lead when Rodgers shot from under the basket. In the first 10 minutes of the second half Loyola piled up as many points as they had gathered in the whole 20 minutes of the first half, and held the Pennsylvanians to a single basket. At this juncture Coach Comerford called it a night for the first team and sent in the second team which for the remainder of the game held tenaciously to the 15-point lead entrusted to their care.

Birmingham and Nolan played well for Villanova, the latter being especially accurate at long range.

LOYOLA DEFEATS NAVY, 33-21

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was a little off during the first half found himself and scored a beautiful basket which placed the Greyhounds in the lead, which they held for the rest of the game.

With "Utz" dribbling brilliantly and drawing the Navy out of position, with Dudley sinking them as of old, with Liston's good work under the basket both defensively and offensively, with Rodgers good all around playing and Curtis consistently getting the jump it was impossible for Navy to stem the tide and at the final whistle the sailors were on the short end of a 33 to 21 score.

LOYOLA WINS EASILY OVER CATHOLIC U. 39-22

Catholic University proved a victim to Loyola's determined desire for a "defeatless" basketball season on January 16, in Washington, when the Greyhound five romped back to Baltimore with a 39-22 victory.

Dudley and Liston shouldered the brunt of the offensive work and between them accounted for 25 points; Dudley snatched sixteen of these, while Liston garnered nine.

Our little friend Utz enjoyed what might be called an "average fattening" night, sinking three beautiful baskets from the floor and one from free toss. Rodgers helped out with a basket and a foul while Alminde and Intriere donated two points each. Monahan put up a splendid defensive game and broke up many C. U. threats.

The C. U. Quintet found great difficulty in solving Loyola's "five man defense". Hanley and Mullaney however were C. U.'s chief offensive weapons, peppering Loyola's basket for 8 and 7 points respectively, while Ogden stood out on the defensive.

"FLYING PENTAGON" DOWNED, 27-21

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the rally where they left off in the first half, the Greyhounds quickly knotted the score on baskets by Liston and Twardowicz before the Flying Pentagon realized what was happening.

Liston again registered from the floor for Loyola, and Carrington of Washington made a last effort to keep his team in the race when he made good on two foul shots. But this was not enough. The Greyhounds, scenting victory, were now at their best and repeatedly brought the frenzied crowd to their feet in surging waves as the ball swished through the cords in rapid succession.

Washington College found it impossible to penetrate Loyola's airtight defense, and it was late in the second half before Carrington could find the basket for their lone field goal of the half.

With the Greyhounds leading 25 to 17 Dudley and Twardowicz assisted by Liston showed some brilliant dribbling in wasting away the few remaining minutes of play until the final whistle brought down the curtain on one of the fastest and finest games ever witnessed at Evergreen.

Enough cannot be said about the defensive play of the Greyhounds and especially that of Captain Rodgers, who, although not figuring in the scoring, played brilliantly throughout, while Liston, Twardowicz, Curtis and Dudley garnered the points for the Green and Gray.

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If one desires to read a book that is both an accurate historical account and an interesting, human and instructive story of early American missionaries, "Pere Marquette," by Agnes Repplier, is unsurpassed. This biography of Pere Marquette holds the interest of the reader from the very first mention of the unchartered lands of the New World to the final chapter which gives due praise to the great Jesuit missionary and explorer who did so much to solve the mystery of the "Father of Waters."

We follow Pere Marquette from the time of his arrival in Canada until the moment of his death in the rude hut on the banks of the river he loved. But by far the most interesting and thrilling part of the book is found in the chapters relating to the search for the Mississippi and the journey southward toward its mouth. As Marquette, Joliet and their Canadian companions begin their perilous adventure, we see them recommending themselves in prayer to the protection of the Mother of God. We follow them from point to point, now observing the marvelous fields and woods that border on the mighty Mississippi, now smoking the pipe of peace with a friendly tribe of Indians, now warding off a savage attack by sheer diplomacy.

We, too, are happy as the explorers first sight the longed-for river that was thought to lead into the Vermilion Sea, as the Gulf of California was called. "The river broadened, the current grew stronger, the canoes spun along with ominous rapidity. On the seventeenth of June, they entered a wilderness of waters, and knew that their race was won. Only the Mississippi could present this vast expanse of windblown waves. Only the Mississippi could have its shores a mile apart. They were traveling at last upon the great river which was to be the river of mystery no longer."

So, too, our hearts go out in love and admiration for the brave and noble priest and explorers as we kneel at his bedside in the "shed of saplings, branches and bark." We hear him utter his last words, the names of "Jesus, Mary,"—and see the light of life pass from his eyes. "It was a fitting end to a life of unostentatious sacrifice. And it was an end crowned, as life had been, by all that makes the value of existence."

HISTORY ACADEMY DIS-
CUSSES MACHIAVELLI
SAVONAROLA

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the simple, velvet doctrine of Machiavelli—a doctrine which deviates so far from right and justice that it has earned for its author the name "The Devil's Disciple."

We find that Machiavelli was after all one of us and subject to our infirmities. This is brought out in the final passage of Mr. Meade's paper when he says, "great man that he was, genius of pen and politics, Machiavelli met one problem which he could not solve. He died on the 22nd day of June, 1527, from an overdose of castor oil."

Mr. Sodaro presented a thought-provoking paper on "The Life and Times of Savonarola." He dissipated some of the ignorance about the Church of yesterday by facing squarely the truth about Savonarola—never varnishing over unpleasant but truthful facts about the great preacher of Florence. After an intimate study of the character of Savonarola, the writer showed how the words and actions of the preacher and politician (for Savonarola was both) roused the people of his day. The life of Savonarola was indeed a tragedy, as Mr. Sodaro explained, with a climax and a fall that awakens fear and pity. The open-forum discussion on this paper was a spirited one and many mooted points were thrashed out. This discussion from the floor was the longest and most interesting held this year.

On Thursday, January the 24th, Mr. McCormick read an essay on "The Spread of Humanism." He traced the humanistic movement from Italy where it began with Petrarch and Boccaccio through Spain and France and finally to England where with Thomas More and Dean Colet it was highly developed but suddenly stopped by Henry VIII when he broke with the Church. One among many of the choice morsels presented by Mr. McCormick was his evaluation of the writings of the great leaders of this movement. In conclusion the author made the point that whatever was worth having in the grand Revival, whatever was cultural and refined, broadening and uplifting, was hailed with joy by the Church and fostered by the best of her children.

At the end of the Lecture Mr. Schlaerth complimented the members of the History Academy for the interest shown and the co-operation given during the last semester.

EXCHANGE CLIPPINGS

The Holy Cross Dramatic Society has abandoned its plans for the presentation of *The Merchant of Venice* and in its stead will produce a classical repertoire consisting of momentous scenes from some of Shakespeare's chief dramas.

Columbia University is the largest institute of learning in the United States with 35,000 students and 1,500 professors, in direct contrast to Buena Vista with 21 students and 16 faculty members.

A beard-growing contest at the University of Illinois resulted in an offer of \$500.00 by a safety razor manufacturer to call the contest off, but unsuccessfully.

Students of the University of Georgia are fined three dollars for each day absent when such absence occurs on the two days preceding or following official holidays.

The dedication of a special feature sheet to the graduating members of the football team is the latest innovation of "The Maroon," Loyola University of New Orleans.

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